

U.S. TANKS AND PLANES BATTLE ROMMEL

Join Marion Y. M. C. A. Staff



MARION H. MEWHORTER

Above are two new members of the Y.M.C.A. staff, whose appointments were announced Saturday. Mr. Mewhorter, former Marion man who has been general education director in charge of the general program of the Y.M.C.A. for



FOREST K. SHARROCK JR.

the last two years, succeeds John F. Coughlin as program director. Mr. Sharrock, whose home is at 204 1/2 East Center street, becomes junior secretary to assist with the physical education and boys' work programs.

Two Trucks Burn After Collision in Morrow County

Damages and cargo loss were estimated at \$10,000 in a freak truck accident at 3 a. m. today a mile south of Mt. Gilead on Route 42 in which one man was brought to City hospital for treatment.

The three large trucks, owned by the Roadway Express Co., of Cleveland, were carrying capacity loads of miscellaneous cargo.

Two of the trucks burned and the cargo were total losses. The third truck was damaged.

In Fair Condition

The injured man, Barlow Jones of Adams, Ga., was reported in fair condition this morning at the hospital. He suffered lacerations on the head, arms and shoulders and burns on both legs. He was given first aid treatment by a Mt. Gilead physician.

The other drivers, Charles Watson of Cleveland and Edward Reeves of Corbin, Ky., were unhurt.

According to the state patrol report of the accident, the three trucks were traveling south, led by Watson, with Reeves in No. 2 and Jones bringing up the rear.

RENT CONTROL OFFICE WILL OPEN TUESDAY

Headquarters Will Be at 304 West Center Street.

The federal rent control office for the Marion area will open at 304 West Center street next Tuesday at which time actual administration of OPA rent control will become effective.

Announcement of the office was made today by John K. Barren, director. Following a conference yesterday with OPA officials at the regional offices in Cleveland.

Registration of living units by landlords will not start until some time after the office opens. Mr. Barren said. When registration begins, rental blanks will be placed in designated places in the city to facilitate the work.

The remainder of this week the office will devote to studying the various regulations and preparing to open the office.

For the present the director will handle all questions regarding rent control administration. He will begin releasing a series of questions and answers prepared by the government and answer them in every situation.

There have come in since Monday of the division of the district and the government regulations.

The government selected and approved the list and will furnish the rent and supplies.

WAGE FREEZING IS CONSIDERED

President Reported Studying Plan; May Include Fixed Salaries.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—From usually reliable administration sources it was learned today that President Roosevelt has about decided to stabilize wages, but is debating whether to include salaries as well.

Wages and salaries, along with control of farm prices, were described by these sources, who preferred to remain anonymous as the major decisions to be made before the Chief Executive delivers his Labor day message on the cost of living.

Presidential advisers have divided the compensation question into three parts, as follows:

Wages—Primarily manual labor, especially in war factories, paid on an hourly or daily basis. Unofficial guesses are that the President will ask that wage rates in this field be stabilized, by permitting increases in the hourly or daily rates of pay only if the rate is in proportion to the rise in the cost of living. Apparently there will be no interference with workers getting bigger pay envelopes by working more hours.

Salaries—Mostly white collar workers paid by the week, month or year, up to \$10,000 a year. If included at all, some allowance probably will be made for pay raises accompanying bona fide promotions.

Big Incomes—Salaries and other forms of compensation in excess of \$10,000 a year. Some suggestions have been made of discouraging such large incomes by forbidding employers from taking income tax deductions as part of their operating expenses for more than \$10,000 for any one employee. Also some consideration for budgeting each employer to a total payroll, as in Canada, where compensation of individual business executives may be adjusted up or down as long as the employer's total payroll doesn't exceed some formula.

On farm prices, the President was reported to be choosing between three alternatives:

1. Let farm prices find their own levels, but use government subsidies to hold down the retail price of food.

2. Fix price ceilings on farm products, as now permitted by law at 110 percent of parity, and use subsidies if necessary to hold down the cost of food.

3. Use war powers to nullify the 110 percent parity provision and fix ceilings at whatever level that will keep down the cost of food without subsidies.

BIRD PROMOTED

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2.—Adj. Gen. Donald F. Pancost received today a letter from Whittier S. Bird, now with Ohio's 37th division overseas, in which Bird said he had been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel. Bird, preceded "Pancost" as adjutant general. The Bird letter dated July 4 gave no indication where the 37th was stationed.

FIVE KILLED IN CAIRO

By The Associated Press
CAIRO, Sept. 2.—Five persons were killed and 30 injured in an air raid on the Cairo area last night. It was announced officially today.

IRISH TAUNT U.S. SOLDIERS IN NEAR RIOT

Hanging of Police Slayer Signal for Disturbances in Belfast.

By The Associated Press
BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND, Sept. 2.—The appearance of two United States soldiers on Belfast streets touched off the first disorders today soon after Thomas J. Williams, 18-year-old member of the outlawed Irish Republican army, was hanged in a heavily guarded jail for the killing of a policeman.

Police dispersed a crowd of about 300 persons who shouted angrily at the Americans: "Why don't you stay at home?" Two demonstrators hurled missiles.

The police charged with drawn batons and the crowd quickly scattered. Other throngs had collected outside the jail where Williams was hanged, but save for a mild street demonstration, there had been no other outbreak.

Later an angry crowd threw stones at an automobile of Capt. C. Turner, a U. S. army officer, on a Belfast business street. The driver sped up and none of the occupants was hit.

Belfast Out Of Bounds

This northern Ireland capital had been declared out of bounds for United States troops and the presence of the two soldiers, neither of whom was harmed, was not immediately explained.

The crowd was singing Irish Republican songs when the soldiers first were seen. The Americans were greeted with stiff-arm salutes and style salutes and a brief comment.

Two of the demonstrators were arrested on charges of rioting and were sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

All United States troops in northern Ireland had been ordered to stay out of Belfast today to avoid any violence against them on the part of IRA members who bitterly opposed the execution and have claimed the right to clear northern Ireland of the AEF and British forces by "whatever measures present themselves."

Fearing that the hanging would be the signal for widespread violence, especially after the discovery Sunday outside Belfast of a cache of explosives and arms, police were mobilized and a special force was posted around the prison early today.

When an official posted the notice of Williams' execution on the prison wall, a crowd of hundreds of women began a procession toward the center of Belfast, singing "God Save Ireland."

As they passed police they gave what spectators described as a Nazi salute. Police broke up the procession, but the women reassembled and continued the march.

While the IRA sympathizers gathered on one side of the street, another crowd gathered on the opposite side and sang the British anthem and "There'll Always Be An England."

The Duke of Abercorn, governor.

CONVICTED NAZI SPY GETS 30-YEAR TERM

American Student from Gestapo School Sentenced.

By The Associated Press
NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 2.—Herbert S. F. Bahr, convicted of conspiracy to serve Germany as a spy, received a 30-year prison sentence today.

The sentence was the maximum prison term possible under the espionage statutes, but the court could have ordered his execution.

Judge William F. Smith, who imposed sentence in federal district court, expressed the belief Bahr was still protecting Nazi colleagues.

"From my experience," the judge said, "I believe you have not turned over to the government all the information you have. I believe you have other names and addresses."

At no time did Bahr look at Judge Smith. He kept his eyes on the table before him.

The former Buffalo, N. Y., scholar and athlete was convicted by a jury last Monday after a six-day trial.

Bahr went to Germany as an exchange student in 1939. The federal bureau of investigation charged he dropped his academic studies in Germany to enter the Gestapo's famed espionage and sabotage school for training as a spy. He was intercepted June 30 on the exchange liner Drottningholm when he arrived back in this country posing as a refugee from Germany.

FAIR HIGHLIGHTS

TONIGHT
8—Horse show.
THURSDAY
6 a. m.—Gates open.
1:30 p. m.—Home economics style show.
1:30 p. m.—Harness racing.
8 p. m.—Circus.

FAIR HAS BIG OPENING DAY

One of Largest Inaugural Crowds in Recent Years, Officials Report.

The 1942 Marion county fair opened yesterday in what officials termed the most auspicious first day in recent years.

From noon until the grounds closed last night an estimated 3,000 persons strolled through the buildings and barns, rode the amusements, ate hotdogs and hamburgers, drank coffee and soft drinks and in general distributed themselves as fair crowds have been doing for years.

The first day attendance tripled opening day turnouts in recent years, fair officials said today.

The horse show last night was the first big event on the four-day program. Details of the show, which is offering a total of \$1,255 prize money, appear elsewhere in tonight's edition. The second and last horse show will be staged tonight at 8 in front of the grandstand.

A three-day program of harness racing participated in by some of the country's best known horses and drivers got underway this afternoon with three closed race events for purses amounting to \$1,800.

Thursday afternoon at 1:30 the second day's program will get underway, featuring two stake races of \$1,000 each and two races for purses totalling \$900.

Judging of some exhibits began this morning, and by late this afternoon names of some winners were expected to be posted.

Typically American

If anyone should ask why the United States is at war it might be a point to go to the ninety-second annual Marion county fair.

Non-sleek livestock, cans of vegetables and fruit, bushels of potatoes and corn, sacks of grain, plump poultry, heaps of fresh vegetables and fruits, racks of cotton, silk and wool clothing are on display at the Marion county fairgrounds than many sections of occupied Europe have seen in months upon months.

And pervading the grounds yesterday was the heartiness, the good will, the down-to-earth hominess that makes America beloved and worth fighting to preserve.

Patriotism Demonstrated

At Marion's first wartime exposition in nearly a quarter of a century there are two strictly patriotic stands, one red, white and blue stand where the women's division of the Marion County War Bond Committee and women of the Scioto Ordnance Plant are selling stamps and taking orders for bonds every afternoon and evening and the section of the implement dealers' tent where this afternoon the naval flight board from Columbus set up temporary headquarters.

The flight headquarters tent is west of the grandstand and there today and Thursday the John Crawford of Columbus will show official naval aviation sound motion pictures and conduct flight interviews and examinations.

Thursday and Friday nights Lieutenant Crawford will speak to the grandstand crowds on the importance of naval aviation and will outline the training program.

Numerous Attractions

The fairgrounds are literally jam-packed this year, not only with exhibits, which in many divisions are larger than usual, but with a much larger array of midway attractions and many more concession stands.

Horse fanciers will enjoy particularly the showstables where the showhorses are receiving expert care. Not only are the stables scrupulously clean as possible, but the quarters of the men in charge are colorful cubicles and some of the vans which transport these thoroughbreds of the show ring are expensive equipment.

Conservation Exhibit

Drawing a lot of attention yesterday was the conservation display provided through the efforts of O. H. Neimeyer, state game protector. Located at the east side of the poultry building, the display features a large wire pen housing five recaptured displays of live pheasants, wild ducks and geese and a number of mounted animals and birds.

Boy Scouts have been assigned to full-time duty at the exhibit.

(Turn to PAGE 9)

1,500 AT HORSE SHOW OPENING; ENDS TONIGHT

First Event of Kind in County's History Serves as Night Fair Opener.

Success, both in the quality of show horses and as a financial undertaking for the sponsors, including the Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital, marked the opening session of the two-night first annual Marion county horsemanship last night at the county fairgrounds. The show is a feature of the ninety-second annual Marion county fair.

A 12-event program, featured by fine harness, three and five gallop stake events, will conclude the 1942 show tonight. Tonight's program will start at 8.

While last night's opening was accepted by all of the 1,500 or more horse fanciers in attendance as a first-grade program, show officials predicted tonight's features would be even better. The three stake events have attracted a number of the best midwestern show horses, several which did not appear last night, and several locally-owned horses.

Tickets for tonight's show are \$1. Tickets for admission to both shows were sold in advance by the woman's board of the Marion City hospital for \$1.50.

Unusual Entry List

Normally, a first-year show would not attract the class of horses which showed last night. However, cancellation of the annual show held in conjunction with the Ohio State fair and various other shows throughout this section of the country resulted in a number of the finest stables coming here.

If any one event on last night's card stood above the rest, it was the mare class of the five gallop division. Dr. R. H. Elrod's Mary Genie won over a field of eight. Dr. Elrod's home is in Toledo.

Second was Stark's Peavine Princess, owned and ridden by Miss Jean C. McCullough of Kittingling, Pa. Magnolia's Mary Nell, the Northville, Mich. Hill's farm entry, was third and Golden Glamour, shown by Ruth McMaster of Huntington, W. Va., was fourth.

Ladyship, owned by Carl Kull of Marion, was one of four horses failing to place among the winners in the event.

Marion Horses Shown

Besides Kull, two other Marion men owned horses which were much in the limelight on last night's card. L. M. Wilcker, show, stator, auctioneer and proprietor of the Idle Hour stables, showed one of two 6-horse hitch outfits in an exhibition showing. O. L. Young of Richwood was the driver.

Details of the demonstration of the Marion-owned horses were described by Announcer Frank Fitzpatrick of Columbus.

T. S. Pendergast, vice president of the Universal Cooler, Corp., owned horses which won ribbons in three events: Montana was second in the pony division; Princess Patricia was second in the junior (three years and under) class of the three gallop division; and Doctor Nesbitt was third in the western class.

Mrs. A. C. Long, mother of Eli Long, widely-known Delaware, O. horseman, showed her first horse in last night's show. She made her show debut with Star that Glitters in the ladies' class of the fine harness division. The horse finished second to Parading.

(Turn to HORSE, Page 9)

PART OF CCC CAMP BUILDINGS REMOVED

Half of Structures To Go for War Project Use.

Disbanding of about half of the buildings on Marion county's abandoned CCC camp east of Marion was begun yesterday by army engineers.

Troops quartered on the Marion Quartermaster War Aid Depot are doing the work, and the buildings to be dismantled are to be sent to a war project for use.

It is uncertain what use will be made of the buildings that remain when the 10,000-sq-ft removal, now in progress, has appeared unlikely that they would be used at the present camp site.

The buildings are of a portable type, and are being moved in sections to be set up elsewhere. Some of them have been removed and are being used.

Most of the building property is being moved out to the Marion Quartermaster War Aid Depot, where it will be stored.

(Turn to PAGE 9)

3 Hollywood Stars To Visit Marion To Sell War Bonds

Fred Astaire, Hugh Herbert and Ilona Massey Due Here Sept. 15.

Fred Astaire, Hugh Herbert and Ilona Massey, three of Hollywood's luminaries, will be in Marion on Tuesday, Sept. 15, to promote the sale of war bonds.

They are a part of the "Stars Over America" tour which will highlight a campaign under leadership of the motion picture industry to boost the treasury department's war bond sales to the billion dollar mark during September, which has been designated "Salute to Our Heroes" month.

Announcement of plans for the stars' visit was received by the Marion County War Bond committee yesterday afternoon in a telegram from Hollywood.

They are a part of the "Stars Over America" tour which will highlight a campaign under leadership of the motion picture industry to boost the treasury department's war bond sales to the billion dollar mark during September, which has been designated "Salute to Our Heroes" month.

On receipt of the telegram the committee immediately began to plan an elaborate welcome for the stars and a drive in which they will assist in selling bonds to residents of Marion and surrounding counties.

A "Buy a Bond and Dine with the Stars" dinner and a huge rally at the Harding stadium will be the features. Details being worked out today will be announced Thursday or Friday.

George E. Planck, manager of the Palace and Marion theaters, is chairman of the Marion committee for the theaters' participation in the month-long drive.

(Turn to FILM STARS, Page 9)

BOND CAMPAIGN AT WAR PLANT

Payroll Purchases \$6,500 Weekly; Expected To Be Boosted Sharply.

The payroll deduction plan of war bond purchases is pouring nearly \$6,500 a week into the federal treasury from the Scioto Ordnance Plant.

This figure will be stepped up substantially, beginning at once, under plans that have been laid for an intensive campaign to bring all of the large organizations of the plant up to the point where they can qualify for the treasury department's Minute-Man plan.

Ordinance plant army and company officials report that two branches of the plant already can qualify for a flag, available to concerns or groups in which 50 percent of the workers are buying bonds on the payroll deduction plan. These are the U. S. Rubber Co., which will operate the plant for the war department, and the ordinance department of the army.

On Percentage Basis

Since the number of persons employed in the various war plant organizations covers a wide range, most attention is being given to the percentage of each group's employees buying bonds through regular deduction from their pay checks.

Here's roughly the way the score stands to date:

U. S. Rubber Co., 85 per cent on deduction plan, with purchases amounting to \$495 weekly.

Ordinance department, 80 per cent with weekly purchases totaling \$150.

Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co., 17 per cent weekly purchases \$2,000 a week.

Army corps of engineers, 68 per cent with purchases amounting to several hundred dollars weekly.

Molabird & Root, 72 per cent with weekly purchases of \$1,207.

The construction forces, comprising the Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co., Molabird & Root and the corps of engineers, have launched a drive to shoot their percentages up past the 90 per cent mark with 100 per cent participation as the goal. The drive is already under way, and will gather momentum as foremen of various construction gangs are charged with the responsibility of urging their workers to sign up.

Under War Plan

First steps toward the 100 per cent goal were taken about two weeks ago, with rivalry among the different departments and classification of workers adding incentive to the drive.

Probably the greatest interest centers around the campaign within the Hunkin-Conkey construction group, although it has

(Turn to WASHINGTON, Page 9)

PILOTS BRAVE DUST STORM TO BOMB NAZIS

In Russia, Soviet Forces Repulse Nazi Spearhead Driven Toward Stalingrad.

By The Associated Press
U. S. army tanks fighting alongside the British helped bar the path of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's new three-day offensive in western Egypt today while American fliers snuffed through one of the worst dust storms of the war to blast Axis supply depots and break up German dive-bomber formations over the desert battlefield.

A bulletin from British GHQ said British forces were locked heavily in battle with axis armored columns all day yesterday in the southern sector of the narrow front.

U. S. army planes engaged in extensive operations over the entire area, the communiqué said.

A censored dispatch from Edward Kennedy, Associated Press correspondent at the battlefield, said American tanks in "greater number than ever before" were supporting Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's British imperial armies.

In the southern sector on Sept. 1, our forces including armor and artillery fought throughout the day with the enemy's armored forces in the area between El Himeimat and the Russian River," the British command said.

On the northern flank, British forces made their own rally on Monday night and in "a successful raid" captured a batch of German prisoners.

Despite swirling sandstorms, the communiqué said, allied planes attacked the enemy on a large scale, breaking up at least two big Stuka formations and pounding enemy transport on the coastal road between Gambut and Sidi Barrani.

The Italian high command asserted that 31 allied planes had been shot down in two days of aerial fighting and that four others crashed after hits by Italian anti-aircraft fire.

Rommel Splits Columns

Front-line dispatches said Rommel's armored spearheads had split into two columns after advancing eight miles through British minefields at the southern end of the 35-mile corridor between El Alamein and the Mediterranean coast, and the desolate Qattara depression.

The main Nazi tank column turned north, it was reported, while a smaller column branched off to the south.

Latest advices said General Alexander was holding back his main tank force, presumably to guard positional advantages, while armored vanguards of the 600-tank axis army warily probed for a "soft spot" which might open a road to the Nile.

Medium bombers of the U. S. 12th bombardment group and heavy bombers of the 98th bombardment group attacked axis rear positions and vital supply lines, and planes of the 57th fighter group were in the thick of the fight over the battlefield, slashing at Nazi Stukas.

"We enjoyed it," said Captain Hopkins, of Palestine, Tex., pilot of one of the first three U. S. army air corps bombers to attack the advancing Germans.

Allied Fliers Role

Not a single allied pilot was lost, it was announced.

Italian field headquarters, still without intimating that a major axis offensive was under way, said German and Italian motorized troops made a series of thrusts yesterday on the El Alamein front, 60 miles west of Alexandria, and destroyed about 30 allied vehicles.

On the Russian front, Marshal Semron Timoshenko's armies drove the Germans into retreat northwest of Stalingrad, wiping out a deep Nazi wedge, but fell back in the southwest as the invaders pressed a grave new threat to the Volga steel city.

A broadcast from pro-Nazi Vichy, France, said German vanguards were only 12 miles from Stalingrad and were striking along a main highway to the city foot by foot. The broadcast indicated that the Russians were making a bitter death-stand in the city.

German headquarters said Nazi troops had reached the Volga north of Stalingrad, but did not say how close to the city.

"Southwest of Stalingrad, our troops fought fierce engagements against enemy tanks which had broken through," the Soviet command announced today.

"On another sector, our units consolidated themselves in a new defense position and repulsed enemy attacks."

While Stalingrad's port was



FRED ASTAIRE

He is working with the war bond committee to arrange details of the stars' visit to Marion.

On Ohio Tour

According to information received yesterday by Mr. Planck, the stars who are coming to Marion also will be in Cleveland, Mansfield and Columbus.

Astaire, Hollywood's top flight dancing star, is co-starred with Bing Crosby in "Holiday Inn," the smash hit musical picture which is coming to the Palace theater this week-end. The picture is breaking attendance records.

(Turn to FILM STARS, Page 9)

Japs Act To Quiet Suspicion of Jab at Russia's Back

By The Associated Press
Japan attempted to allay suspicion today that

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1942

The Scrap Box

A NEW PIECE of equipment—the scrap box—
should have a place of honor in every
American home today. No single effort on the
part of civilians is more important than the
collection of the materials for which the steel
furnaces of the nation are calling.

Many homes already have turned in the scrap
which is easiest to find, big pieces which can-
not be overlooked and castoffs which were lit-
tling homes and yards. These have not been
enough.

It is now time for the gleaners to take over.
Little pieces found only by close combing of
the premises are needed.

Keep a scrap box handy. Throw into it all
the old odds and ends of metal that keep turn-
ing up around every home. Even an old hinge,
a broken lock or a handful of nails will help.
Become scrap conscious and waste no ounce of
metal.

Be proud to help in this vital war work. The
piece of old metal which still lies in some corner
of the yard is a mark of disgrace and the family
which hasn't turned in its waste metal is out
of step with the victory march. Don't be a scrap
slacker.

Only Total Defeat

EVERY dispatch from the orient and every
American returning from Japan tells why
that nation must be utterly crushed if the Pa-
cific is to be saved from slavery of the most
oppressive kind this modern world has known.

Hate against the white race has smoldered
in Japan for decades despite surface indications
of friendship and it has now broken out in
misreatment of prisoners which violates all
rules of international law and in a fanatical
fury of fighting which finds no equal in our
times.

Reports of atrocities are heard in every war
and sometimes they must be discounted, but the
stories which all of the Americans tell when
they return from Japan in an exchange of na-
tionals are in such agreement that their truth
cannot be questioned.

Every indignity and gross mistreatment was
visited upon prisoners in violations of all in-
ternational rules. Starvation and beatings were
the common thing and prisoners were subjected
to humiliation for the sole purpose of allowing
their captors to gloat over the temporary down-
fall of the white race.

In battle the Japanese have fought with eu-
dical recklessness. There have been comparatively
few prisoners in the engagements in which
the United Nations have been victorious
because the enemy fought to the last man rather
than surrender. Human life means nothing in
a land where for ages suicide has been a mark
of honor and to die for the emperor is an end
to be coveted.

These things show how hard is the fight
ahead of the United States and her allies. They
show also that nothing short of complete and
absolute victory can free America from the
menace of a ruthless and barbaric enemy.

Against such a foe victory cannot be won by
engagements in far islands or by reconquering
territory lost in the first days of the war. It
can come only when Japan's cities are leveled
by bombs, her fleet blasted from the seas and
her power for war irreparably wrecked.

Such results mean a bitter and bloody war.
Reports from the Solomons, from Midway, from
China show these results are possible, for fan-
tastic madness of fighting men is not a match for
cool, deliberate bravery that is backed up by a
powerful punch and a straight shooting eye.

From Prison To War

MANY people ask, with good cause, why
young men should be drafted from im-
portant work to enter the army while thousands
of able-bodied men are wasting their time in
prisons.

In peacetime the army wanted nothing of
the man with a prison record but in war it is
not so particular. Already thousands of men
facing indictment have been given the alterna-
tive of enlisting or going to jail and the army
has taken them. Most of them, no doubt, made
good soldiers.

Habitual criminals and perverts, of course,
cannot be considered. There are, however, in
the penitentiaries, reformatories and jails of
Ohio and other states many husky young men
who are good parole risks. Most of them are the
kind of men who make good soldiers.

Many prisons have been giving these men
elementary military training. It's time for the
parole boards to go through their lists and find
out what men can best serve their country and
themselves as well by changing from prison
uniform to that of the army.

Military service and discipline not only will
help win the war; it may go a long way toward
rehabilitating the convicts as members of
honest society.

EXPERIENCED

Any dentist-chair victim understands why this
war is so harrowing. Just a succession of pincer
movements.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

MATTER OF ARITHMETIC

A family of five, according to a survey, can
live on \$10 a week. Ten dollars each, they must
mean.—Van Wert Times Bulletin.

News Behind the News

New Jap Moves Believed Pointing Toward
Drive—Possibly Against Russia.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—It is
widely believed that the Japs,
with all their activity and power,
have withdrawn from China,
the largest air field in
China—the one we can now use
to beat Tokyo.

The Chinese naturally claim a
victory at that point, but their
statements make it clear to the
practical eye that the Japs failed
to contain them with formidable
forces, and Tokyo claims the re-
treat was a planned withdrawal.

What then makes this field—so
desirable to the Japs last May
that they started a new China
campaign—now not worth fight-
ing for? Only one explanation
seems plausible.

The Japs must believe we will
shortly get airfields which are
even closer to Japan. They must
be intending to attack Russia,
and open a new theater of opera-
tions for themselves and for us.
They must be withdrawing from
China to strengthen their forces
on the Russian border.

Their only successful general,
Yamashita, is supposed to be in
Manchuria now, looking over the
ground. While it may seem to
be a little late in the year for
major operations so far north, the
Jap invasion of Manchukuo was

Lippmann in England

Walter Lippmann has gone to
England and his column which
is published on the editorial
page of The Star three times
weekly will not appear during
the next two weeks.

started in the same season (Sept.
18, 1931) and fighting continued
through much of the winter.

Major Blow Coming?
All signs add up to the con-
clusion that the Japs must try a
big new major blow somewhere
—it they have a blow left in
them.

The loss of their advance in
the South Seas have been crushed.
In New Guinea, General Mac-
Arthur worked a tickler trick on
them. Several weeks ago, when
all the news-men around his head-
quarters were mourning in anguish,
because he had not been furnished
with power to do anything, Mac-
Arthur was even then building
hospitals and bases to support the
attack, which his secreted Aus-
tralian troops delivered upon Milne
Bay, as soon as the Japs occu-
pied it last week.

Tokyo tee-heed in triumph at

MacArthur's professed anguish,
but his purpose became painfully
plain to them when the Aus-
tralian troops under MacArthur,
and they convinced authorities
around here that they have the
same thing our men have—the
will to win.

Anyone who knows Mac-
Arthur's style could tell that he
was the personal author of that
long official communique issued
Sunday night, giving a full ac-
count of the Solomon Island fray.
He might as well have signed
it as clearly did it betray his
characteristic terseness, pur-
poseness and clarity (a dis-
tinct contrast with naval com-
munique previously issued on
the same subject.)

Japs Out of Solomons

MacArthur made it plain the
big toe of the Jap advance had
been cut off in the Solomons.
Every cloud has now been eased
away from that engagement, ex-
cept the extent of our naval
losses.

The first engagement (Aug. 7-
10) previously has been de-
scribed in this column. In the
second fight (Aug. 23) the Japs
mustered every available vessel
they had in that part of the
world. Some came from Rabaul,
others from nearby bases.

Mr. Roosevelt once idly called
the resultant attack only a
"reconnaissance" in force, but the
navy department announced the
Japs had transports with them,
and no one goes reconnoitering
with troops. In fact, MacArthur
disclosed a force of 900 was land-
ed on Guadalcanal Island, and
all of it met death or capture.

This was clearly an effort by
the Japs to recapture the south-
ern Solomons, and it failed be-
cause our bombers knocked out
their only two aircraft carriers.
The Japs could not proceed with-
out airpower, had to withdraw,
leaving us in undisputed control.

Any Pacific map will show you
our lines of supplies to Australia
have been cleared by this Solo-
mons success. Other Jap bases
are too far back from the steam-
ship routes to do much damage.
Coupled with the Jap loss of
Milne Bay, the Solomons success
also makes impossible the inva-
sion of Australia on the populous
eastern side. The Japs will have
to get New Guinea, or the Solo-
mons, or both, for bases, before
they can move on.

(Turn to MALLON, Page 7)

She Rules the WAVES

Commander of the WAVES Well Fitted for Job.



LT. CMDR. MCAFEE

"... They call me Mildred"

By MARGARET KERNODIE

Wide World Features Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—No-
body ever called Lieutenant
Commander Mildred H. McAfee
a progressive school brat. But the
leader of the WAVES of the navy
was one of the country's pioneer
pupils in progressive education.

She's been a part of the educa-
tional scene virtually all her life,
and now she'll help train Amer-
ican women for one of their most
important war jobs. She is my
choice for Woman of the Month.

About ten years after schools
broke the traditional spell of fixed
desks and formal education, her
parents decided to take her from
school in Brooklyn to a private
school in Chicago, partly because
private schools made it easier to
get into college.

Friends begged her parents not
to do it. They said the "radical"
school would ruin the child. In-
stead, it possibly is responsible
for some of her success in educa-
tion since she changed from
pupil to the teacher side of
schooling.

A Seasoned Educator

Her career shows a succession
of positions which could indicate
a rolling stone character. That,
not true. Rather it reflects Com-
mander McAfee's early education
in making the most of a moment.
First she taught in an Illinois
boarding school (afterwards a
Berkshire school), then profes-
sor of the progressive Francis
Parker school, which she had
attended.

She directed girls' work in a
Chicago Presbyterian church,
taught economics and sociology
in a Tennessee college, stopped

for graduate study at the Uni-
versity of Chicago and summer
school teaching at Bryn Mawr,
mostly because she'd decided she
liked college teaching best of all
and knew she needed more
schooling to do it.

She did well at being dean at
Centre College, Danville, Ky.,
went off later to Columbia Uni-
versity and the University of Chi-
cago to get an M.A. She took a
turn at being executive alumnae
secretary at Vassar, became a
dean again at Oberlin College,
Ohio, and finally became presi-
dent of Wellesley in 1938.

Background

Few educators can boast a bet-
ter round-up of experience. Few
can claim the distinction of
changing her girls' gym bloomers
to shorts, braving a campus hat-
less, doing duty in sweaters and
skirt in days when those things
were not being done.

She liked the informality of the
progressive school, which con-
sidered what she was interested
in as well as what adults thought
she ought to know.

She did miss being called "Miss
McAfee," as she would have been
had she stayed in the good but
traditional high school in Brook-
lyn. "They call me Mildred," she
wrote ruefully to a Brooklyn
chum.

She shares her navy office with
five other people. All of them, in-
cluding Lieut. Commander Mc-
Afee, rose to their feet as Com-
mander Gene Tunney came to
confer with her.

As she talked, she kept running
her paper knife along the edge
of the most urgent pile of papers.
A red spectacle case topped one
stack of papers. A red inkwell
and matching pen flanked an-

SCHOOL BEGINS!—WHEN?

From News of
Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Sept. 2, 1932.
Public sale of the Gardner Tap
and Die Co. property was ordered
by Judge George B. Scofield in
common pleas court on applica-
tion filed by the receiver, W. H.
Wheeler.

Carl N. Hale, new president of
the Rotary club, appointed his
four major committees. John J.
Stafford, chairman of the
club service committee, George
A. Bowman, superintendent of
schools, chairman of the commu-
nity service committee, Floyd
Browne, chairman of the voca-
tional committee, and J. Malcolm
Strelitz, chairman of the inter-
national committee.

George W. Bacon, superintend-
ent of Epworth M. E. Sunday
school, was in Cincinnati attend-
ing the Ohio conference of the
Methodist church.

George Pearl Scranton, 79, janitor
at the Davids street school for
many years before it was closed,
died at his home on Henry street.
Announcement that Miss Anna
Reith Pöhler and William Leonard
Young would be married Oct. 1
was made when Miss Pöhler's
mother, Mrs. W. H. Pöhler, of
South Sefton avenue, entertained
at a bridge party at the Marion
City club.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Sept. 2, 1922.
Samuel Gompers, president of
the American Federation of La-
bor, denounced the injunction
order issued in federal court at
Chicago restraining striking rail-
way workers from interfering
with operations of the road as
"outrageous" and "an invasion of
the constitutional rights of the
workmen." There were threats
of a general strike throughout
the country.

Assignment of teachers in Mar-
ion city schools for the 1922-1923
term was announced by Supt. H.
R. McVay. The principals named
were K. H. Marshall, Harding
High school; W. C. Selanders,
Central Junior High school; Abigail
Harding, Vernon Heights
Junior High school; Emma Berndt,
Davis street; Elizabeth Dairy,
Lincoln; Linda Wallauer, Forest
Lawn; M. D. Metz, Glenwood;
Nellie Irey, Greenwood; Grace
Baldwin, Oakland Heights; Alice
Sneekensberger, Oak street; Flora
K. Price, Olney avenue; Elma
Houser, Pearl street; J. C. Em-
mons, State street; Alice Dom-
bach, State street; Hattie Chris-
tina, Mark street; and Evelyn
McKinley, North Main street.

Faydel Welch of Olney avenue
returned from Camp Knox, Ky.,
where he had taken a month's
military training.
Miss Clara H. Leffler of South
State street, returned from Los
Angeles and San Francisco. She
had been in the west since late
in June taking a special course in
string and wind musical instru-
ments at the University of South-
ern California.

other compactly stacked pile
bound with a rubber band.
The lady navy leader is a stick-
ler for the right word, avoids
over-used slang but likes color-
ful phraseology.

She dislikes being called Dr.
McAfee (she never had time from
her interesting academic jobs to
complete the degree), although
she admits she has "seven or
eight" honorary degrees. It is
technically accurate but socially
incorrect to say "Dr. McAfee,"
she explained with a smile.

This woman's navy she looks
on as meaning just as much to
this country as women want to
make it mean.

"Unless we can learn from this
step the experience needed in a
later one, there will be no later
one," she said in referring to the
present plans to train women as
junior navy officers to replace

U. S. Fights by Airwave

Powerful Shortwave Stations Bombard Europe with News.

We hear and have heard much
of enemy propaganda. We know
its various forms, the tactics em-
ployed. But we know little of our
own efforts in this field, they
have developed so rapidly and
extensively in recent months.
While World reporter, Trudi Mc-
Cullough does a striking, inter-
esting picture of what we are
doing.

By TRUDI McCULLOUGH

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—In big
black type on a white placard,
the sign stares down at the hur-
ried young men before the type-
writers.

"Will a man risk his life to
hear the words I'm writing?"
In the short wave section of
the big New York broadcasting
company, the offices are glassed-
in. The sign can be seen from a
dozen vantage points.

Most of the young men, work-
ing their shift sleeves, forgetting
the lighted cigarettes on the ash
trays, don't need to raise their
eyes to the sign.

They know. Some of them—
from personal experience—know
that their words are bombs. Some
have risked their own lives to
hear the "Voice of America,"
which they, themselves, are now
making articulate.

Hlood, 33-year-old Ernest Er-
lich Noth fled Germany in 1933.
He became an author in France,
writing in French.

When the Germans came there
he was in hiding for a year and
"a secret listener to foreign
broadcasts."

Heads German Section

Today he heads NBC's German
short wave section. With all so-
briety he weighs the words he
now sends to those who dare to
listen as hungrily and eagerly as
he did.

Prominent on the staff at CBS
is another German who knows,
too. Twenty-nine year old Ernst
Hoffmeister is tall and ascetic
looking—or perhaps just still
hungry-looking. For three years
he was an active member of the
underground movement in Ger-
many and escaped to Switzer-
land with the Gestapo at his
heels.

A mainstay of the French sec-
tion at NBC is easy-going, dark
Georges Bernier. His French is
Parisian, his English, Oxonian.

He, like Noth and Hoffmeister,
has taken out citizenship papers.
Before the war he was in a pub-
lishing house in Paris. When war
came he was at the front as a

liaison officer between French
and British forces.
There are hundreds more like
them—Bernier, Noth, Hoff-
meister—working for the major
outlets, sending their news, prop-
aganda, and counter propaganda
over short wave transmitters,
preparing 1,000 different pro-
grams a week.

Each man, of course, knows
the time of his broadcast. With
an eye on the minute hand of
the clock, he finishes his copy
and walks down busy corridors
to an empty studio.

Only Engineer Watches

As only the engineer watches
from an adjacent glassed-in
cubicle, the broadcaster sits
down at a table in the empty
room. There is a second or two
of music as the program changes,
the bare fraction of silence.
Then: "Dear radio listeners:
America speaks!"

It looks like a rehearsal, not
like the real thing. The broad-
caster looks intellectual sitting
there talking alone in an empty
room. When he finished he goes
back to his office to start again
preparing the words he speaks
to the night.

That's what it always is in the
night.

(Turn to AIRWAVES, Page 7)

World War a Year Ago

SEPT. 2, 1941

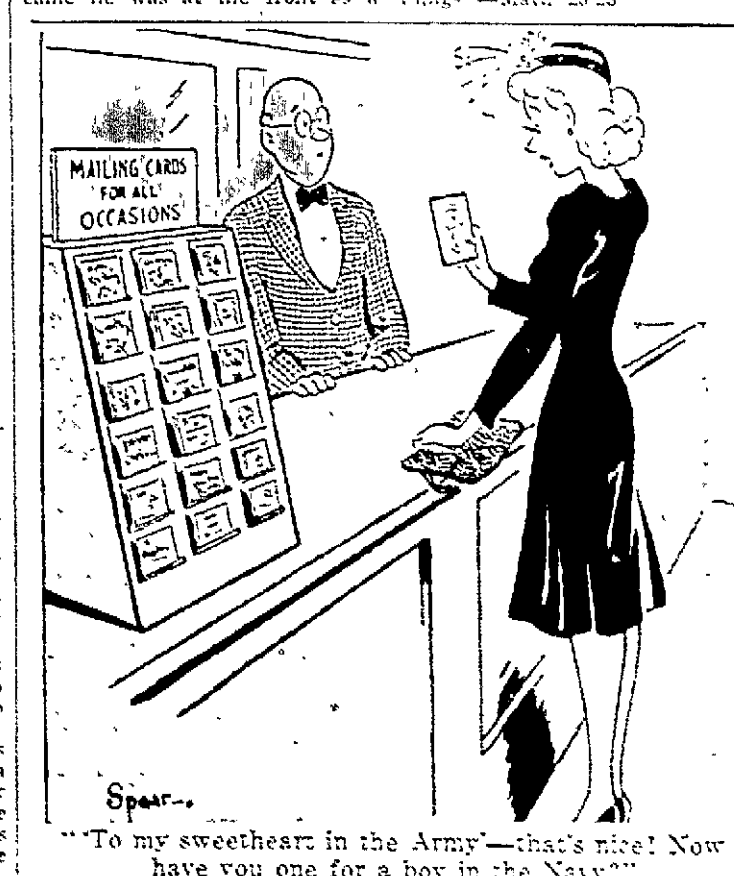
By The United Press
Royal Air Force Ferry Com-
mand plane, en route from
Canada to Great Britain,
crashed Sept. 1 into a hillside
in Scotland. All 10 occupants
killed, including two Americans.

In Italy, Premier Mussolini's
newspaper asserted that he and
Adolf Hitler, in two-day con-
ference on Russian front (Aug.
23-29) had decided on the uni-
fication of Europe in one Axis-
dominated State.

Portugal sent another con-
tingent of troops to Azores.

Daily Bible Thought

Great victories are built out of
innumerable small ones. Learn
the secret, and start with self-
mastery. "Well done good and
faithful servant, thou hast been
a faithful over a few things, I will
make thee ruler over many
things."—Matt. 25:23



Advice On Draft

Men Past 40 Are Worth More to
Their Jobs Than in Army Until
Youth Is All Called.

By DAMON RUNYON

OUR draft system seems to be working
a little better in some respects at
present, and I hope and trust that the best
men, Gen. Hensley will bear with me while I
say with a bit of friendly criticism.

I think the wrong men are being drafted
now. I hold that it is foolish to be calling
clever men into military service when
there are still full of much younger men,
better qualified physically, as the most casus
of any community will prove.

At 40 and beyond the average man is of no
account for general military purposes. He is
merely an excellent prospect for the pen-
sion, but that is not the only reason why
men should be called only in industrial and
productive work unless—God forbid—this
war itself with is back to the wall and needs
every man-pack of us under arms.

It is said that 65 per cent of the men in our
war industries are under 30 years of age and
that 50 per cent of these are not dependent upon
their jobs, which should be filled by older men.
Yet the latter are being called by draft boards
throughout the country, in some cases only to
waste the time of the examining physician, and
in many to the economic detriment of the nation.

THE method of allocation to the draft board
of men to be drawn seems to be somewhat
arbitrary. For example, a boy in an agricultural
section may be allocated 300 men while a boy
in a city may be allocated only 200 men. The
taking of 300 men from any agricultural district
is obviously calculated to seriously disturb the
productiveness of that district because they must
be men of good physical condition, which is ex-
actly the type required for agricultural work.

The men in a city are less likely to be of the
same economic value to the nation as those in
the country sections, so the ratio should be re-
versed. I do not say that it runs exactly as I
have stated it everywhere—it may be just the
other way around in some places—but there
seems to be no studied system of allocation.

Some of the draft boards, fearful of squab-
bling for favoritism, send in all comers without trying
to exercise even a little common sense about
the matter. I think it was the late Gen. Hugh
Johnson who laid down the principle of selective
drafting that a man's neighbors should know
better than anyone else whether or not a man
should be drafted, meaning that they should be
aware of any reasons why he should or should
not be exempted, but even the neighbors seem
a little mixed up just at present.

THEY are sending in even veterans of World
War I, who may be eager to serve and able
to judge their way past the doctors but who are
clearly unfit for any further active service.
I do not say that these men should not be called
at all, but I do say they should not be called into
the streets and saloons are cleared of younger
men and then the old fellows should be used to
replace the youngsters in the office and war pro-
duction jobs.

The future of the middle-aged man called to
the service becomes somewhat hopeless. Few
employers want them as it is and after the war
they will have little chance indeed against the
competition of the young fellows. But I think
even this is important as compared to the
media damage that can be done the economic
set-up of the nation by too much indiscriminate
drafting of the older men in certain fields of
production.

Egypt's New No. 1 Man

Wide World Features

Lt. Gen. The Honorable Harold Rupert Leof-
ric George Alexander now has his chance to
"attack, attack and re-attack." That is his ideal
in war but his fame in this one rests
on his being the last man away from
Dunkirk and the general who led the retreat
through the
burn.

In Egypt now he has the arms and
men for once and the world
wonders what he will do
with them.

An anomaly among English generals, Alex-
ander was judged brilliant even in old school
days at Harrow and Sandhurst. But he was a
famed athlete too, which helped. In World
war I he got four decorations including a DSO.
Troops thought him fussy but conceded a
looked out for them.

Wiry, slim, youthful looking despite his 57
years, he led the English vanguard into France
in 1939. After Dunkirk he commanded the
invasion coast in England, originated the
training schools that helped make England a
fortress. He is the fourth son of an Irish lord
and has two sons and a daughter.

Cost of Drink and Driving

CHICAGO—Of the 40,000 persons who were
killed in automobile accidents last year, 8,000
one in five—had been drinking.

This is revealed in Accident Facts, the Na-
tional Safety Council's statistical yearbook.
State summaries for 1941 showed, says Ac-
cident Facts, that 11 per cent of the drivers in-
volved in fatal accidents had been drinking.
These drivers were involved in one out of six
accidents.

The same summaries reported that 14 per
cent of the pedestrians killed had been drink-
ing—1,900 of the 13,600 pedestrian deaths. The
figures indicated that one in every six who
pedestrians had been drinking.

O.S.U. MAY OPEN WAR CLASSES

War Courses May Be Set
By English Adults File
Applications.

Students at Ohio State University after free war courses in Marion this week were announced by the English adults file applications.

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MOTION PICTURES ON ROTARY CLUB PROGRAM

Football and War Films Shown Following Luncheon.

Motion pictures were shown at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary club yesterday at Hotel Harding.

The program included a short Pele Smith feature dealing with the history of football and conditions which made various rules necessary, and another short feature of actual scenes in the Russian come-back against Germany last winter when German troops were halted before Moscow and then driven back.

Guests were Harry Fies and Charles Harmon Jr. of Marion and two visiting Rotarians, Thomas Murray of Detroit and Homer C. Selby of Portsmouth.

UNION CO. OFFICER REPORTS IN CAPITAL

Marine Prisoner To Return Home Soon.

Special to The Star
MARYSVILLE, Sept. 2.—Union county relatives and friends of Capt. Paul G. Chandler of the U. S. Marines, will have to wait at least a week to see him as he has gone to Washington, D. C., to report after arriving on the exchange liner, Gripsholm, at New York last week.

Word that he had gone to Washington was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chandler, at Plain City Monday. Capt. Chandler, 38, and a veteran of World War I, was taken captive by the Japanese when war broke out and was held in a concentration camp in China. His wife, a Russian native whom he married in Shanghai, and who has been with his parents at Plain City for the past year, went to New York to greet him and accompanied him to Washington.

O. S. U. Professor Talks On Infantile Paralysis

"Polio-myelitis," acute infantile paralysis, was discussed at a meeting of the Marion Academy of Medicine last night at City hospital. Dr. Roy J. Seibert of the Ohio State university school of medicine was the speaker. Advances made in the diagnosis and treatment of the disease were discussed by the members. Next meeting of the organization will be held in connection with the ninety-ninth session of the Northwestern Medical Association of Ohio at Hotel Harding Oct. 6. The association is the oldest medical organization in the state.

Lions Club Hears Talk By State Patrol Head

Col. Lynn Black of the Ohio State Highway Patrol spoke to the Lions Club at their meeting Monday on new problems confronting the highway patrol. He stated that the 40 mile per hour limit the traffic and protection problems of Ohio's defense plants have added to their duties and the selective service program has caused an acute personnel problem.

Col. Black said that the state patrol is training 3,500 legionnaires as auxiliary state police for use in emergencies.

Victor Gillis of the city police department was a guest. The Lions club will not meet Monday because of Labor Day but will meet with the Kiwanis club on Thursday.

PEACEMAKER KILLED

DAYTON, O., Sept. 2.—As George Chamberlain, 68, stepped from his home to admonish a quarreling couple, he was shot and killed. Detective Capt. O. L. Kincaid reported by Guy Liber, 48-year-old railroad brakeman, who then wounded Mrs. Alice Kemp, 42, and killed himself. The shooting occurred yesterday after Liber and Mrs. Kemp emerged from an alley and engaged in an argument in front of Chamberlain's residence, witnesses said.

Sweden is estimated to contain enough meat to replace the entire normal importation of meat and pork for several centuries.

Large, Yellow School Tablets

Two for 15c

All 10c Writing Tablets Ruled or Unruled 5c each

4 1/2 x 4 1/2 ft. Stove Rugs Each 95c

Mason Can Lids 25c Doz. Window Screens 35c 79c

The RACKET STORE

123 S. Main St. Phone 5226

AT TENT SERVICES



Mrs. John A. S. Woodhouse, shown above, is in charge of children's meetings in connection with the evangelistic campaign being carried on by Rev. Woodhouse and his evangelistic party from Dayton at the lot at Aronvale avenue and Silver street where a tent has been erected for services. First service was held last Friday night at 7:45. The congregation of the Wesleyan Methodist tabernacle on Silver street is sponsoring the campaign. Mrs. Woodhouse also aids with the musical programs which are a part of the services. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Woodhouse are in charge of the music.

E. W. WOOD SELLS ACCOUNTING OFFICE

Campbell-Rose & Co. of Toledo Is Purchaser.

E. W. Wood of 194 Wildwood court, certified public accountant with offices at 138 East Church street, today announced his retirement from all except public utilities practice.

His accounting practice has been turned over to Campbell-Rose & Co., accountants and auditors of Toledo. Dale E. Rose of the firm came here the first of the year and purchased the practice of T. H. Malloy, and has had offices at 139 1/2 East Center street. With the addition to Mr. Wood's practice, the businesses will be consolidated and the office will be located at 138 East Church street.

C. W. Smoot, who has been Mr. Wood's assistant, will be affiliated with the firm as resident partner and manager of the Marion office.

Mr. Wood began practice in Marion in 1921, coming here from Indianapolis. From 1921 to 1926 he was in partnership with C. B. Russell, now of Columbus. When the partnership was dissolved Mr. Wood opened his own office.

District Briefs

GALION.—A daughter was born Monday at the Galion City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strauch.

KENTON.—Rex Brugler, Ridgeway and Jack Ealy, Mr. Victory have enrolled in their first year of mechanical and aero engineering at Ohio Northern university.

GALION.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell of Crestline are the parents of a daughter born at the Galion City hospital Tuesday morning.

UPPER SANDUSKY.—Prosecuting Attorney William J. Hunter and Deputy Sheriff T. B. Warner, returned Monday from Vandalia, Ky., with Ora McCleese of Vandalia. McCleese is wanted here in connection with a robbery charge.

UPPER SANDUSKY.—Salem Centralized school will open Tuesday morning, Sept. 2, at 9:30 o'clock, for a full day session.

KENTON.—Funeral was held today in Rushsylvania for nine-year-old Harold Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Simmons of Rushsylvania, who died Sunday in University hospital, Columbus. The parents, four sisters and five brothers survive.

The government of Chile has planned to install improve or expand waterworks in all towns of more than 1,000 population and in reports having populations of more than 1,000 in summer seasons.

NEW BUILDING RULES ISSUED

Construction Further Curtailed by New Order of War Board.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The war production board sharply reduced today the amount of civilian construction to be allowed without specific authorization.

The order which becomes effective Sept. 7 places all construction under control. Types of construction have been reclassified, with drastic reduction in the amount of construction for which no authorization is necessary.

The WPB also cautioned builders against making commitments for materials until permission to build actually has been granted. The fact that a builder has all necessary materials on hand and needs no priorities will not in itself govern whether he should be permitted to use them in construction, the WPB said.

New classes of construction, together with their present and former cost limits will be:

Residential, \$500 and \$200; multiple residential, \$500 and \$1,000; agricultural, \$1,000, unchanged; industrial, \$5,000, unchanged; certain types of commercial, \$5,000 and \$200; other types of commercial, including highway, sub-surface and utilities construction, \$5,000 and \$1,000.

Included among the types of commercial construction reduced from \$5,000 to \$200 are buildings for lodges, associations, fraternities or sorority houses, auditoriums or assembly houses. Also included are buildings designed for occupancy by not more than five establishments selling goods, food or drink, or providing services. In the latter group are small stores, soda fountains, bars, and tailor, barber and cobbler shops.

The WPB said large quantities of materials had been going into their construction under the original order allowing \$5,000 to be spent during any 12-month period. In instances where costs are under the established limits, the owner, before he may begin construction, must be able to acquire enough material to complete the project without priority assistance. The project must not require the use of any material to supply gas, electricity, water, steam, telephone or sewage disposal service.

At the high school building, the following first grade, Helen Heston, second and third grades, Lela Dunning, third and fourth grades, E. B. Garverick, principal and fifth and sixth grades.

West elementary assignments are: Marion Martin, kindergarten; Mary Skelley, first grade; Helen Heston, second and third grades; Lela Dunning, third and fourth grades; E. B. Garverick, principal and fifth and sixth grades.

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Program To Welcome Newcomers To Marion Mapped by Church Women

Citywide Organization To Make Special Effort To Contact New Residents, Soldiers.

A program of activities starting next month and continuing through the Christmas season, aimed particularly to introduce Marion's many newcomers to the church life of the city and to welcome soldiers stationed near here, was outlined when the board of managers of the Marion Council of United Church Women met Monday with the president.

SCHOOLS AT GALION TO OPEN TUESDAY

Board Approves Assignment of Teachers.

Special to The Star
GALION, Sept. 2.—With the Galion city schools scheduled to open Tuesday, Sept. 8, the board of education met last night and approved the placement of the teachers in the five buildings. In junior and senior high school, ten new teachers have been employed.

Among the new teachers in the high school are Ruth Miller, art; Mary Catherine Welch, business; Bailey Cushman, shop instructor; and Janet Richardson, girls' physical education. In addition Meriam Sayre and Odile Brick have been transferred from teaching positions in the junior high school to the senior high school. Miss Brick will teach one half day at both schools.

At the junior high school Mrs. Julie Shirk, Fred Staub, Mrs. Mildred Marquart, and Grace DeWitt will be among the newly hired teachers, while in the elementary staff will be included Mrs. Walter Sindlinger and Lulu Webb.

Approved as elementary substitutes were Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Robert Manning, Mrs. Kenneth Crenshaw, Mrs. Emmett Marshall, Mrs. Philip Neumann, Mrs. William Wagner, and Mrs. Ward Hartman. Mrs. Earl Roth was approved as a high school substitute.

Assignments at the East building include the following: Jean Leary, worth, kindergarten; Beale Hubble, first grade; Martha Albrecht, first grade; Gladys Foster, second grade; Alene Arndt, third grade; Margaret Ruppert, fourth grade; Violet Voth, fifth and sixth grades; and C. M. Stover, sixth grade and principal.

South building assignments are: Mary Wagner, second and third grades; Beale Hubble, third and fourth grades; E. W. Myers, principal and fifth and sixth grades.

North building assignments are: Mary Skelley, first grade; Helen Heston, second and third grades; Lela Dunning, third and fourth grades; E. B. Garverick, principal and fifth and sixth grades.

At the high school building, the following first grade, Helen Heston, second and third grades, Lela Dunning, third and fourth grades, E. B. Garverick, principal and fifth and sixth grades.

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★ TODAY — Chester Morris, Jean Parker in "I LIVE ON DANGER"

Continuous Shows Daily

Palace

Thursday and Friday

YOU'LL THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS!

For romance that's new and different! For magic Rodgers and Hart melodies! For glorious girl! Dazzling spectacle! Your singing love-birds biggest show!

McDONALD EDDY

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OWEN DUMBRILLE

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FEATURE AT 1:30-3:40-7:30-9:40

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MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

NOW OHIO THEATRE

PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

SEVEN DAYS STARTING FRIDAY

NEVIL SHUTE'S MIGHTY NOVEL OF TODAY!

THE PIED PIPER

MONTY WOOLLEY · RODDY McDOWALL · ANNE BAKER

TIM HOLT COME ON DANGER

TRACKS DOWN A SHE-WOLF OF THE SAGEBRUSH!

FRANCES NEAL RAY WHITLEY

LEE "LONSON" WHITE

2 — Smash Hits — 2

"ATLANTIC CONVOY"


Action in the Atlantic!

with Bruce Bennett · Virginia Field · John Neal

Continuous Shows Daily

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Matinee - 20c Evening - 12c Children - 10c

Ohio Soldiers in Movies at Fair



Standard Oil Co. of Ohio now shows actual scenes of practice warfare and gives a story of the training of troops for modern warfare. The operation of tanks, airplanes, combat cars, artillery and infantry in the field are features sections. The picture has been shown as far away as Iceland and is scheduled to be shown in Central and South American countries, according to Paul D. Michel, secretary of the fair board.

SCHOOL AT EDISON WILL OPEN SEPT. 1

Half-Day Session Will Be Held First Day.

Special to The Star

EDISON — The Edison school will open Sept. 1 at 9 p. m. for registration and arrangement. Class schedules. All text books will be distributed at this time. School will dismiss at noon.

The changes in the Edison faculty are: O. J. Cummins replacing Russell Williams who went to Bucyrus; Homer Schilling of Marion replaces Glenn Hochenshiel who expects to enter the army; Miss Viola Kruger replacing Leo Lamb who is the army; Mrs. L. Pfeiffer of Edison replaces Mrs. Anna Nise Koons who went to Bucyrus.

The complete staff is as follows: Mrs. Stella Gruber, first grade; Miss Wilma Grimm, second grade; Miss Viola Kruger, third and fourth grades; Mrs. L. Pfeiffer, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Bertha Urey, home economics and English; Miss Martha Sawyer, music and English; Mr. Virginia Craven, commerce and English; Homer Schilling, biology, history, physical education and coaching; O. B. Cummins, mathematics, chemistry and Latin; Supt. Roy Graham, industrial art and agriculture.

George L. Zerby Of Cardington Stricken

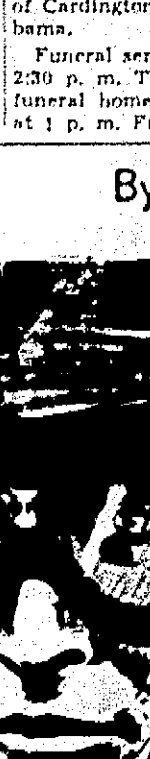
Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, Sept. 2.—Pneumonia which developed from injuries suffered in a fall about six weeks ago caused the death of George L. Zerby, 58 of Cardington, late yesterday afternoon at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. He was injured when scaffolding on which he was working fell. It was a blacksmith and came Cardington 10 years ago from M. Wayne, Ind.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mattie Zerby of Cardington, two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Zerby at home and Mrs. Ida King of Grubbs, Ind., and two brothers, Frank of Cardington and Joseph in Alabama.

Funeral services will be held 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Cardington funeral home and burial will be at 1 p. m. Friday at Payne, O.

By R. J. Scott



B. JENKINS BROKE MORE THAN 66 OFFICIAL NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL SPEED RECORDS AT SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, AUG. 6-7, 1933—TRAVELING 3,000 MILES ON A 10-MILE CIRCULAR TRACK IN 25 HOURS, 30 MINUTES AND 36.62 SECONDS

